AMERICAN INSTITUTE - Annual Pair. Day and Evening. Gilmore's Garden. Concept.

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## Business Nonces.

MALARIAL POISON. The recent disastions results at the Philadelphia Exhibition, caused from the Malantal, Poison which pervales the grounds make it advisable for persons from this late to prove themselves from its effects. Nothing can be so enre and agie as the wearing of one of the Collator's AGOF AND LIVES PAIS.

As a preventive and curraine of all Malantal Poisons, the Pad has attained universal approval. Put on one of Tronsars Ado.

and dely the enemy. Price, \$2. Sold by all first class Drug-WILLIAM F. KIDDER & Co., Sede Proprietors, SJ Johnst., N. Y.

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## New-York Daily Cribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1876.

THE NEWS THIS MOUNING.

Foreign,-A meeting to denounce the Turkish deplore. emelites has been hold at Blackbeath; it was addressed by ex-Prentier Gladstone. - Tweed is still detained at Visco. .... The revolution continnes in Santo Demingo. Eighteen hundred Turks were killed by the Montenegrins.

DOMESTIC.-By a proplamation issued by the President, the Hawaiian Treaty bill now becomes operative. The Peace Commission have held an interview with Indians at the Red Cloud Agency, and presented the proposition of the Government. = The reported mutiny on board the United States steamer Franklin is not believed in Washington, === A fire occurred on Saturday near the disturbance took place at Baltimore on Saturday

CHY AND SUBURBAN. - Proceedings were reopened in the Jumel estate case by a suit of the French heirs to obtain the property, \_\_\_\_ A delegation of | German workingmen arrived on the way to the Centeunial. === The American Rifle Team was strengthened by the substitution of Col. Bodine and Col. Giblersleeve for Messrs, Bruce and Yale. \_\_\_\_ to discharge the duties of the once Gold, 109%, 110%, 110%, Gold value of the legal- for the term to which he is elected. Mr. tender dollar at the close, 90010. Stocks active, O'Conor (venerable and illustrious name) is a than on bonded debt. Thus it appears that closing unsettled.

THE WEATHER.-THE TRIBUNE'S local observations indicate a continuance of cloudy and more or reasonable certainty of it as to make his \$2,047,791, so that they involve the Delaware less rainy weather. - In this city yesterday it | nomination for Governor under any conceivwas warm and cloudy, with light fall of rain in the able circumstances admissible or decent. yearly. That this calculation is close to the latter part of the day and in the evening. Thermometer, 61°, 66°, 61°.

Additional dispatches tend to dispel the doubts concerning the arrest of Tweed. They add also some reason for the hope that Spain will send him back to this country, since there is precedent for such action.

With many words and much repetition the formances which confirm the treaty with Hawaii. Perhaps before the treaty expires, to attempt to force an unwilling candidate. the American public may wish that, there had been fewer words about it, and that this country had taken Punch's advice to people about

It was a stupid act of a Paris journal to print a telegram announcing that there had been a mutiny on the United States steamer Franklin at Nice. The report has been promptly contradicted, but while it was in circulation it created some uneasiness. Freich journalists might wisely refrain from rivaling the Turks in disseminating false news.

The Jumel estate has already provided material that would serve for a three-volume povel. Its capacity in this respect is not, however, exhausted. The new suit begun by Stephen Jumel's French relatives starts out with a series of allegations respecting the family history that promise a piquant trial, and may furnish an entirely new chapter for the deponement.

Great as has been the popular interest taken in previous international rifle matches, that of this week is likely to exceed them in attractiveness. It is almost certain to be one of the closest of matches, since many of the competitors have had experience in this class of contests and the causes of success or failure have been thoroughly canvassed. Our own team by its very recent change of two of its members has shown due appreciation of the need for making the best possible score; and to the gentlemen who resign as well as to those who take their place, credit should be given for so readily putting all personal considerations out of sight.

Our well-informed correspondent who is keeping track of the canvass for the Maine election considers the preparatory work as horrors at their commencement. Turkey would 499,212 tons one mile, or about 2.4 cents per finished. Upon a careful estimate of results | then have yielded to demands which she will It appears improbable that the Republican now attempt to resist: Russia would have been majority will equal that of 1872, though it will surpass that of last year. The Democrats privately concede a majority of five or six the English people would have accepted the therefore at least 112 cents per ton per mile, thousand; Republicans hope it will be twice result with satisfaction. But the Government or, on 3,400,000 tens of coal carried an averas large. The falling off is due to a change was far from appreciating either the true state born having taken the place of native citizens | flicting interests and prejudices. The present | sale of coal was profit. But now we have coal | for three months by the drouth of absence, now | gressman Payne of Cleveland said: "My aversion to in the population of the State, the foreign-

vote will be very large.

Gov. Tilden will have the sincere sympathy edly attached, and for whom he has unquestionably in the past made heavy sacrifices. There is something peculiarly pathetic in the visitations of death in the family of a candidate in a Presidential campaign. While the eyes of the whole country are fastened upon him, while he is straining every nerve in the race, and while half of his fellow-citizens are hoping to see him tripped, a sudden sharp stroke recalls him to what is, after all, of more consequence to him than any success, Long ago Burke spoke in a manly strain of an incident not very different, in a campaign in which he had been a candidate, as "feelingly telling us " what shadows we are and what shadows we sentimental, and we may be sare that in a day or two he will be pushing his canvass as industriously as ever. But for a day or two, at any rate, let there be peace while he buries

TRYING TO BEGIN OVER AGAIN. Speculation is rife as to what the Democrats will do at their new convention this week at Saratoga. We do not see that it makes much difference what they do. What they have done has settled the business. Presidential campaign-and the New-York canvass is but the critical part of that campaign-is not like a horse race. When a false start has been made, you cannot tap a bell, recall the favorites, and compel everybody to start over again. The party which makes the false start is indeed called back, but the other meanwhile ambles on to peaceful victory.

It is in no wise possible for the Democrats in this State to escape, or recover from, the consequences of their amazing blunders at their late convention. They will indeed be pretty sure, this time, that the candidate whom they nominate will not decline the honor; but during the whole canvass he will be merely Mr. Seymour's substitute, laden with all Mr. Seymour's sins and misfortunes as well is his own. They may nominate, if they be a nomination from the same convention which thought Horatio Seymour the only can- ern stock worth? Not one cent unless this didate who could carry the State-Horatio Sey- company can realize \$1,948,000 yearly by sale mour, who presided at Chicago when they of coal. Yet this stock sold at \$120 in March, declared the war for the Union a failure, and who assured the rioters of had sent his Adjutant-General to Washington to stop this draft. They may protest, if they please, against the revival of war issues, but the protest will come from a convention that anything to stockholders, after paying hooted down the name of Dorsheimer, insisted on a Democrat who had been identified with the record of the party during the war, and thereby challenged the very revival they now It is no longer possible for them to nominate

anybody at Saratoga who can add strength to their National ticket. Whoever the candidate is, he must be carried on Tilden's shoulders. He cannot help the canvass outside of this Sixte, and his one bare hope of election will be in finding the cauvass outside the State running so prosperously as to help him. The more intelligent Democrats realize this situation, and among themselves frankly admit it. In their extremity they are studying all manner of impossible or extraordinary de-Centennial Exhibition Buildings. - A political vices. They have even thought of conscripting Charles O'Conor. This would recall too vividly one of their wa cries during the war, when they clamored against the draft as a conscription which robbed impartially the cradie and the grave. The people of Newabsolute panie in the ranks. Mr. August Belmont is another gentleman to whom in their turning. Mr. Belmont might probably command most of his own party votes; but these are not nearly enough to elect. Mr. S. D. Babcock, the President of the Chamber of Commerce, has been suggested, but it is understood that he is unwilling to be down, and the convention is not likely again Mr. Babcock's business ability and success would commend him to the business community here, and he might divide the uncertain mercantile vote with Gov. Morgan; but outside the city he would be unknown, and could not command the average vote. Clarkson N. Potter would make a better canally disabled at the last convention.

no nomination which this convention can now nearly four millions more without paying any make will help them. If they had put up a interest thereon. Sensible men will prefer to man whose record they thought unobjection- believe that the "debt" costs the company at ouired him to step down, they might yet 7 per cent, or \$472,793 for the whole. The have as good a chance as ever. That is total burden to be met, therefore, in excess of what the Republicans did in Indiana, all earnings of leased lines, before stockholders and their prospects are fairer now than can get a cent, is \$1,738,951. This sum, debefore their first nomination. But the ducted from the \$3,814,939 already shown to Democrats chose Seymour with their eyes be the actual earnings of the Lackawanna itopen-chose him because of his objection- self, leaves \$2,075,988 as the actual profits choice as well as the disgrace of their road paid 10 per cent dividends on \$25,889,000 own trickery and double dealing with him and of stock; it follows that it did not earn these with the public, to the end. They declared dividends by about \$513,000. Where did it then that they could not hope for success with get the money? Three Morris and Essex anybody else, and the people will now take bonds, to the amount of \$2,634,435, have them at their word.

The crisis which the Dismell Government layed, in May, has arrived in September. This Western statement. time it will require something more than the If this company could not earn its dividend mere retraction of the step to atone for the with a monopoly to fix an arbitrary price of lost opportunity. Had England acted with coal, what is to be expected now? Last year firmness and frankness, she might have secured the cooperation of France and the Great Pow- 754,757 20, or about \$4 03 per ton, besides all ers, have prevented the bloodshed in Servia and Montenegro, and suppressed the Balgaria more compliant, since the blood of her population was not then started as at present; and per mile. The profits of the company were of things in Turkey or the power of the con- whatever part of the \$13,754,757 obtained by

to a considerable extent. Both parties have excitement in England is to some extent the worked hard during the canvass, and the total expression of a gradual change in the political views of the people. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe's letter, published nearly three months ago, fore-indowed it; and now, when we find of the public, without distinction of party, in Mr. Gladstone carried into action by the force Bulgaria, we may be sare that the tenure of the present Government depends on its capacity to meet the crisis promptly and wisely.

In Russia the excitement is doubtless stronger and more general than in England. But scarcely any form of public expression is granted to it: the feeling seethes among the people, burns fiercely in the army, and is bending the peaceful and cautious Emperor into obedience to its clamors. Russia is ready, at this moment, to begin war upon Turkey, and only restrains herself out of a decent consideration for the single remaining chance of peace. It can hardly be doubted that, if this chance fails, she will take some sharp and definite line of action, without further loss of time. "pursue." Gev. Tilden is, least of all men, Germany and France, of course, retain an apparently neutral attitude, and wifi take no initiative unless there should seem to be a certainty of its being successful.

Since England has been compelled to withdraw from her semi-sympathetic relation to Turkey, the latter Power seeks an approach to Austria, which is inclined to receive her overtures favorably. The change probably comes too late to have much effect in the negotiations which must speedily ensue: moreover, Austria has long been casting a lustful eye upon Bosnia and the Herzegovina, the Catholie population of which provinces are strongly anti-Russian in feeling. To-day Lord Derby will receive a deputation on the Eastern Question, and his reply may possibly give some indication of the policy which the Government has decided to pursue. It will be awaited with the deepest interest; for the continued success of the Terkish arms, and the reported beginning of new barbarities in Servia, are stirring the blood of Slavic Europe to a dangerous temper. There may be the seeds of peace in the English stateman's utterance. If he should be indifferent or equivocating, he may speak war without knowing it.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN. Since the collapse of New-Jersey Central, people begin to ask what is to become of the please, the best of War Democrats, but it will stock of the other coal roads. For example, what is the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westand for four years it has been strong at prices above \$112. While monopoly reigned, a share '63, from the City Hall steps, that he in its plunder was thought to be a very good thing. Now that the monopoly has been broken, the owners of this road would like to know how it is to earn money enough to pay \$3,846,000 in rentals and interest. It is true this company earned \$4,459,923 above of rating expenses in 1875, a larger sum had carned in any year proceeding, but one of this it had to pay \$229,837 38 for taxes, \$283,077 37 for construction, and \$132,069 07 for equipment, leaving only \$3,814,939 18 with which to meet losses on its leased lines and dividends on stock. The stock ,rate of dividend guaranteed as rental, and the amount thus paid, the debt and the interest payable on debt, of each of the leased roads, are as

follows: Stock, Rate Divind, Debt. Interest. Legised Roads. 5.000,000 7 1,050,000 18,112,000 1,267,840 Morris & Essex 15,000,000 6 0,231 8,270 496 Newsth & 18. 103,800 6 6,231 8,270 496 Ch aker 33,567 6 2,196 181,012 10,562 Utles & Chen. 4,000,000 6 240,000 135,640 8,102 Creene 200,660 6 12,000 195,710 11,569 Vaffey 756,530 7 125,600 1,250,000 94,500 October & 1,500,000 7 125,600 1,250,000 94,500 October & 1,500,000 October & 1,500,

Total...... 25,803.067 1,728,403 22,817,405 1,585,546 In this account, where the rate of interest is not stated, it is estimated at only six per cent. York expect to vote for a man for Governor All debt is included, however, floating as well whom they know to be able and willing as bonded, for every one knows that, directly to discharge the daties of the office or indirectly, interest has to be paid on debt carried, and usually a higher rate on floating gentleman for whose long life all will pray; for these leased roads the rental actually paid but after his late experiences there is no such is \$3,313,949, but their net earnings were only and Lackawanna in a dead loss of \$1,266,158 The talk about him only demonstrates the truth appears from the official report in which 'advances to leased lines" are acknowledged amounting to \$1,244,860 11 in 1875. The bewilderment some of the leaders have been greater part of this barden is in the Morris and Essex lease, which compels the payment of 7 per cent dividends on stock at the rate of over \$127,000 per mile, besides interest at 7 per cent on bonds at the rate of over \$154,000 per mile! The road was built, in part with double track, for less than \$9,600,900. Yet President's message gives the concluding per- put up for the sake of being knocked this road is actually mortgaged for \$38,000,000, and the issue of more than \$20,000,000 in bonds, besides those now outstanding, has been authorized. The object of this peculiar lease may presently appear.

Having a dead weight of \$1,266,158 yearly to carry in its leased roads, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western also has outstanding bonds amounting to \$2,831,100 and "debts" amounting to \$3,923,085 36. The company didate than any of these, but he was effectu- reports interest on its funded debt only at \$287,434 31. Whoever pleases may believe In fact, the party itself was disabled, and that this company is smart enough to owe oble, and, on finding their mistake, had re- least as much as the "funded debt," namely, ble record, and must bear the burden of their last year, with coal at monopoly prices. The been issued, and are included to the statement of that company, January 1, 1876, though not included in the "general balance sheet for "December 31, 1875," found in Poor's congratulated itself on having so skillfully de- Manual in the Delaware, Lackawanna and

11 sold about 3,400,000 tens of coal for \$13,charges for transporting it. The freight charges were \$5,442,849 87 for moving 229,ton per mile, and the same year the actual cost of transporting freight on the Pennsylvania road was less than two-thirds of one cent per ton age of 58 miles, about \$2,958,000, besides

selling at the auction sate of Aug. 29 at an average of \$2 91 per ton. The company will have to cut down its charges for transportacon, and its profits on coal sold, or else stop selling. The average combination price last year was \$5 41, and the decline \$2 50 his loss of a brother, to whom he was devot- of the current, and Mr. Forster on the way to per ton. Somewhere, either in freight charges or in profits, or both, the company has to stand a loss which, at only \$2 per ton on 3,400,000 tons delivered last year, will not only wipe out the \$2,075,988 actually earned last year, but make necessary a sale of about \$4,800,000 more of those Morris and Essex bonds in order to pay interest and rentals, without yielding a dollar to stockholders. Whether the Morris and Essex bonds will sell freely under these circumstances we do not know.

THE FIRE AT THE CENTENNIAL.

At about half-past 5 o'clock on Saturday evening last the visitors to the Centennial Exhibition were seriously and justly alarmed. As it was the cheap day, all the structures as well as the grounds had been unusually well filled, and the moment had arrived for the departure of several of the most important excursion trains. This had occasioned a crowd at each of the points of egress, and when all the doors and gates were suddenly and peremptorily closed, it was not strange that the utmost apprehension prevailed, especially as the smoke of the burning buildings was plainly visible from within. There was, however, nothing like a panic; the people behaved uncommonly well; the extemporized arrangements of the police seem to have been admirable; and we are happily spared from what might have been a terrible loss both of tile and of property. The accident of a fagorable wind alone saved the main building; nor is it easy to estimate the terror which would have prevailed if the flames had seized upon any object within the inclosure. The life must have been trampled out of hundreds of human beings, and the joyous holiday which so many had so long anticipated would have closed in a tragedy quite unprecedented, and in the transmission of woeful tidings to many a bereaved home in all parts of the country.

The fire has all along seemed possible to those who seriously considered the situation. It may not have been in the power of the authorities to prevent the erection of such a number of light and temporary structures in such close proximity to the grounds; but really this should have been a matter for the strictest police surveillance. Probably such a convenient barquet of food for fire has not been prepared on this continent since that element reduced to ashes the first lath, plaster, and canvas structures in San Francisco. Not only were these Philadelphia shanties carelessly constructed, but they were tenanted by a careless population, while slmost all of them were of a class considered as extra hazardons by the underwriters-concert saloons, beer shops, shooting galleries, and booths for popular shows. The burned district covered an area of over two acres, and the flames were near enough to search edifices within the grounds. The danger to the Exhibition buildings and to the neighboring hotels swarming with guests has been practically and clearly demonstrated; and the American public will reasonably look for greater precautions on the part of the authori-

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

To be talked of sneeringly, to have his miseries made a jest, to be called by disrespectful nicknames, to be a homeless wanderer at an age when most men prefer to be stationarythis is the foreune and we may say the retribution of our great municipal thief. From the quarter of Europe most unexpected, except by those who might be in the secret, comes the news of his arrest. The story is doubted, and even contradicted; but whether it be true or false, whether he is coming back close prisoner or not coming back at all, the fugitive Tweed is once more talked of, joked about, and discussed wherever men most do congregate, either for talking or for tippling. This man systematically swindled the city treasury, and of course the city tax-payers, out of an enormous sum of money; and instead of enjoying his plunder, instead of banquete which he loves and the vulgar show which he so thoroughly enjoys, by the telegram all over Europe and America he is reported as a stopped thief who, treaty or no treaty, is to be sent back to his old prison. What difference after all, if good reputation be the greatest treasure, does it make to him whether he is to be returned or not? If the man has so much as a sensitive point in his nature, how miserable must be be! Many in his position would go to the prison door and beg as the greatest of favors to be locked up, out of the sight of their fellow-creatures and out of the hearing of human voices.

Probably, however, Mr. Tweed is not sensitive, and to him the worst of his notoriety may be its practical inconvenience. To point that out to those who are tempted to do as be has done, may not be to enforce a great moral lesson, but it may be useful to remind those who have some regard for their own comfort that the chances of securing it by grand larceny are few and small. The telegraph has as much diminished a culprit's opportunities of ultimate escape as the steam engine has increased them. The same facility of travel which enabled Mr. Tweed so successfully for a time to disappear, has put somebody who knows his remarkable visage into almost every corner of Europe. Wherever he may go, fear must be his traveling companion. He must study extradition treaties, and take constant legal advice. Here he must shave, and there he must wear his beard. Morally, if not practically, he is constantly hustled, watched, suspected. In every bush he sees an officer, and whoever may be his companion his vigilance cannot be indulged in so many as forty winks of sleep. Mr. Tweed may not be returned with un-

escapable indignities to Ludlow-st.; but think of what he would suffer if he should be. There would be the old familiar bolts and bars which he fancied that he had left behind forever. There would be the sheriff laughing for jey at the mexpressible relief of his return. There would be the turnkeys and the waiters and the very bootblacks gazing or grinning at him. There would be the pillory of the newspapers. There would be the more rigorous imprisonment to which he would be subjected. And all this is what may happen to him, even if it is not about to happen! His lide may be as thick as that of a rhinoceros, but some of all the pins thus suggested would penetrate it. People guessed yesterday that he might be reading in New-Yerk these reports of his aractually relished them?

Business and life come back together to the cooling streets of our Summer-scorehad city. Down town the crush of drays and the blockade of loading and unloading wagons are, to the commercial eye, pleasant signs of a long-deferred revival of trade; while up town the streams of moving life, shranken

swell and surge again with the returning crowds. being a candidate has undergone no abatement, but The last three days of the past week brought back to us thousands of lighter steps and fresher faces, familiar forms touched with the manifest restoration of Nature. Some still remain to enjoy the lovelicat and most reglected season of our variable American year; but the greater proportion are with ns, and the zest of their return gives a temporary sparkle to the life of our streets. Once more the gallant policeman guards ladies across Broadway; once more gentlemen hang from the straps of ournibuses and street-cars; once more the hotels are crowded, the salesmen in dry goods stores are busy, the restaurateurs smile, gas beams through darkened windows, and the plamber goes rejoicing on his way! Even as the multitude of fortunate mortals, to whom the Summer is a mountain or seaside holiday, delight in leaving our city, so do they delight in returning. Their coming is the sign of a revival of social intercourse, far beyond their own several circles: it is the beginning of a new secular year. This is not September, but early Spring, to trade, society, amusement, and the other dominant interests of city life. All their new buds are new rapidly unclosing, day by day, and certainly in a more genial air of promise than a year ago. May the city retain its present cheerful physlognomy until reduced expenses and business prosperity shall make the expression permanent!

the Cooper Union to-night, leaped into national reputation on the strength of a single speech-tha lowing enlogy with which he presented the name of Mr. Blaine to the Cincinnati Convention. Col. Ingersoll has been participating actively in Maine canvass, and the reports his work there confirm the reputation he won at Cincinnati as one of the most brilliant and effective popular crators of his party.

Cel. Robert G. Ingersoll of Illinois, who speaks at

Room for Peter Cooper's party. A convention is alled to meet at Albany on the 26th inst. to ominate Presidential electors and a full State ticket. All Democrats who prefer to say honestly what they mean, and what their party means, will do well to unite in sending delegates to this convention. Mr. Cooper's candidacy is no farce, as some astute politicians are likely to find out before the

FERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Walker of Virginia is visiting in inghanton, N. Y.

Thiers, who is staying at Geneva, Switzer-

and, is indisposed. The Rev. Robert G. Hinsdale has accepted

the presidency of Hopart College at Geneva. He is now a professor in Racine College, Wisconsin. Mr. Moody has engaged Mr. George tending of Boston to direct the chorus singing at his vival meetings in Chicago this Full and Winter. Gov. Bagley of Michigan and the Lieuten-

at-Governor of Indiana were entertained at a dinner in There is a pleasant whisper that Mr. Wilam D. Howells's finished and charming little farce,

The Parlor Car," which brightened the last Atlantic, a probably to be put on the boards this Winter at the Lyman Abbott, late editor of the American Tract Society's Illustrated Caristian Weekly, has assumed

with Mr. Beecher the joint cultors in of The Christian Union. Mr. Abbott smade the Truct Society's paper pult exceptions among such producations for freshness At a Tichborne meeting held in London reently, Mr. Guildford Onslow said that he had addressed 355 public meetings on the subject. He claimed that evidence had been secured since the trial whereby they could trace Roger Thebborne's movements from the time he left England to the moment he was recognized by his

Felicien David, the composer, who died recently in Paris, was an infant prodigy in music, and played the violin at 5 years old, at his birthplace, Cadenet, in Provence. At 8 he was a singer in Aix Cathedral, and at 9 he composed a piece performed at a grand mass. In the delicitum preceding his death he sang some original airs.

Mr. Boszczysuki, a Polish statesman and sociologist, has presented the United States Government with two works written by himself. One is cutified Social Catechism," and contains questions and answers atended to show the relative social conditions of Europe, and America; the other is cutilized "America and Europe," and expresses throughout the most vivid and statled conception of republican institutions. The original results in French, the latter in the Poilsh language, righty bound, and contains an autograpate dedication by

Goy. Rice will hold the fourth of the series of Centenniai receptions to be given by the Governors of the original thirteen States, at the Massachusetts State tailding, on the Centennial grounds, next Thursday afternoon. The following layif attorn has been sent out:
"All citizens of Massachusetts and their descend into residing in other sections of the United States are invited
to be present. Also, all who are allfied by birth or are in
any way connected with or interested in the elicity of vited to assist in making the day memorable and his-

The Gazzetta d'Italia has the following about the lilness of Cardinal Antonelii: "The Prime Minister of the Vatican is still in the same state of weakness and slow agony. Despite the blankets in which the Cardinal is enseasced, not the slightest perspiration can be ob-He is afraid of drinking, lest be should have to tained. He is atruid of urinking, lost he should have to indering fresh operations. The cause in reality is one of progressive decomposition, a most unbearable state of enflueing. Stiff the press of Santa Maria in Via Lata preserves his iron will, and lives more by it than by his bodily organs, which are in a complete state of collapse. At times, however, the Cardinal loses countenance, and says that it is all over with nim."

The Emperor William sent a letter to Field Marsaal Wrangel upon the 80th anniversary of his enering the Prussian army, in which he said: "I speak not only on my own behalt, but as the heir of three kings, when I thank you for having so well kept the oath of filelity which you swore to them and to me, and your fillelity which you swore to them and to me, and your name will ever retain an honored place in the history of the Pression army. I desire to assure you, in all sincerity, that I look upon you as one of the most atma-men that the Prusam army has produced; and I will add neat I have decided to rules a status to you, in order that the most remote posterity may received your services and my gratitude. In received not this day, I send you the accompanying sword, the arm with which after Ecoges, at the head of your present regiment, you pursued the enemy, and which has invariably shown the gath to yietory to the troops which you have com-

Prof. Huxley, while in Nashville, visited the Vanderbill University, and waite there an an incident occurred illustrating the "Warfare of Science and Relion." He was inspecting the different departments, and on passing from the School of Science to the School of Tacology he remarked to the Rev. Dr. Sommers : "You have religion on one side and science on the other. Do you keep a pairol between 1" "Come in," said the Geeter, "and see where we beet out theology and where we should be riad to have the opportunity of beating a little into you." "Ah, Sir, said the Professor, "If I were here I should give you nover iterdoxy, if not so sound." "I nove no doubt of its being sound," replied the doctor. Finally the peculiar construction of the seats in the incolorical apartment suddenly seemed to sirble the English aposite of evolution, and he immediately evolved this from his inner consciousness: "You seem to have a rivist he dask appendages to the seats, I see, ductor." "Yies; but it is not so had as the twist which you put into the eccupants, and which we are trying to work ant." "I hope we keep you employed," said Frof. Huxley, and I no languing admission that they did was taken as a truce. You have religion on one si le and science on the other.

Pants, Sept. 10 .- Gen. Sickles has left for

TORONTO, Sept. 10.-Dr. A. M. Ross, the anadam scinihologist, has received the Order of the own of Italy from King Victor Emanuel, and the Order

HAVANA, Sept. 10 .- Col. Francisco Montaos, he by a unantmous vote of the shareholders of the theria de in Marina has been chosen director of that aper, arrived here on Saturday from Spain.

POLITICAL NOTES.

That anti-Tilden wave still rolls on in spite of figure-brads and other fut The Hon, Ben Hill has been making specches down in Georgia, but an unusual attack of discretion has kept the local press from printing them. Senator Plaine will make six speeches in Ohio, beginning at Conclamate on the 30th Inst. Col. rest in Spain. If so, is it probable that be ingersell, who is in great demand everywhere, will speak at Columbias on Saturday next. Both orators are awaited with unusual interest.

Ex-Congressman Wilson of Indiana has received in Washington from that State advices that Gen. Harrison is certain of election in October. The frantic yells of the Democrats about imaginary frauds of all kinds which are to be perpetrated by the Republicans give a similar assurance.

In consenting to be again a candidate, Con-

cressure of these parriotic appeals I cannot the nomination, subject to the one condition of a vigorous camputen for reform and for better times."

Everybody confesses that Tilden has been steadily losing and Hayes has been steadily gaining for the past fortnight. The Democrats feel it, and doubtless many of them will say amen to an exchangation of a respecied member of their party a few days ago. "Well, Hayes is going to be elected. I am going to vote for

The Democratic "reformer" in Baltimore is as pugnaciously in carnest as his brothers in Kingston The Republicans of the Seventeenth Ward of the former city attempted to hold a Hayes and Wheeler ratification meeting last Friday evening, but the hall was entered by a crowd of rowdies, who first demanded three cheers for Tilden and Hendricks, then assumed and scrously in-jured the speaker of the evening, and shot a man in the side, dancerously wounding blue. The party seems de-termined to keep the "bloody sairt" at the front in one way or another.

Senator Conkling remarked in a private conversation with the editor of The Troy Times the other day: "When I think of the record of the Republican party during the past 16 years, of the areat robellion which it conquered, of the difficulties it had to meet and overcome in the work of reconstruction, I am simply amazed at what it has done; amozed at the few inistense it has made; amazed that it has not made more; amazed that our statesmen have had the strength, the wisdom and the courage to de what they have dode, and to do it so well. There is notione in all history so grand as the record of the Republican party."

Mr. Watterson's nightmare has become chronic. It strikes him about one o'clock every night, end the result is an alarming colliorial, dated at that nour, in the next morning's Courier Journal. The poet man sees awarms of negroes leaving the State in all directions for Indiana, and he thinks Senator Morion in tends to Import about 20,000 of them to vote in October. Mr. Watterson urges the citizens of Kentucky to keep up with every negro who leaves it. If the whole 20,000 should go, and a white man should follow each one, the onics at nome would be lonesome. There is clearly no spaymor any other defect about this Kennicky night-

There is an editor down in Richmond who cas so discouraged the other day that he unconsciously idmitted in his paper, The Dispoleh, that Tilden would be lefeated. He says now that he didn't mean it, that his only wish was " to are use the people who are slumbering upon the brank of a preciplee," and that personally he ian't the least bit despondent. All he is afraid of is that the Democracy will be defeated by "the use of public money and the Federal army," and he thinks that danger can be averted if the people are "aroused." These are indica one in several localities that the unterrified Democracy are "arous d" now a little too much for the micry of their neighbors.

. THE STATE CANVASS.

On Wednesday DeWitt C. Littlejohn, who vas one of the New-York delegates to St. Louis, will tell electors of Oswego why he cannot support Gov

Convention No. 2 has changed its base again. It is now announced that it will meet in the ball-room of ougress Hall. The next announcement ought to be that

DeWitt C. West, who was rapidly assuming prominence as a candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Governor, witadraws his name in a lefter to The Utica Observer. He says that he has come to the conclusion to do so for personal reasons alone.

Every eligible Democrat in the State has een suggested for Governor but Hiram Gray, the great elegram absorber of the late convention, and now The Lockport Union fills up the gap by suggesting Hiram Gray. This closes up the list of nominations, and the roll can now be called.

We shall never hear the last of this Seymour business. Now the story goes that Congressiana Beebe's by his course in the matter. It was Mr. Beebe who na-

sured the convention, in his finent way, that h Mr. Seymour would accept it be were notalizate There are some extenordinary hallucinations affort outside the State as to what Gov. Tilden can do with the Democracy. The Easton Herald seems actually to think that Mr. Evarts can be nominated on Wednesday, and The Richmond Disputch wants Controller Green. The obstacles in the way of both are insurmountable. Mr. Evarts supports Hayes, while Mr. Green has been too re-fretant to support Democratic workers out of the city breasury to be a possible canadate.

It is announced by authority that Gen. Husted will not be a candidate for any office this Fall. This leaves the race open for the next Speakersofp of the Assembly, if that body is Republican. Mr. Sioan of Oswego, who is likely to be nominated, would seem to be the most promising candidate, though ex-Gov. Aivord, who has been nominated for the Assembly, will hardly allow himself to be registen. Mr. Sloan a quitted bina-self with universal favor as Speaker profess, of the last Assembly, and is a pentleman of unimpassance record.

The rival candidates for Congress in Utica are a good deal troubled by the rival contest. When Judge Bacon was nominated, The Observer said some very uncomplimentary things about him, and efferward said, by request of Scott Lord, that he did not scree with its estimate of Judge Bacon. Then Scott Lord was renoun mated. The Herald fell opon tim and rent him, and Judge Bason requests The Herald to state that he strong personal regard for Mr. Lord, and records higher professional standing than The Herald. pleases everybody out the solitors.

Controller Robinson, it is reported from one urce, will not allow his name to be used before the Democratic Convention; but The Auburn News, which has been most prominent in urging his name, says that he "will never ask for the nomination for Governor; demand for a born Democrat, and shows that Controller Robinson held has first Democratic office at the age of 27; that he was the candidate in 1861, not of the Republicans, but of the Union Convention, and was indicated by the Kepublicans, and that in 1863 he was put on the Republican ticket by the State Committee, to all a vacancy, in response to popular demand.

Sentor Conkling was serenaded the other their at Utica, and, in the course of his remarks, spoke as follows: "It seems to be regarded, in some quarters, as rather disreputable to belong to the Republican porty, and to have battled for its maintenance. We are told the Republican party is a uncidine. Yes. A government is a machine; a courch is a machine; an army is a machine; an order of Masons is a machine; the common school system of the State of New-York is a machine; a political party is a machine; every organization which binds men together for a common purpose is a machine If its purposes are not honest, they should be bewn down and east into the fire. But if its purposes are loyal and patriotic; if its alms are justice, elvidation, progress, then it is a useful machine, and it ought to be preserved for the good that is in it. Therefore, I believe the Republican party to embody the better feelings of the community. Despite the knaves, hypecritics and pretenders, it is in the main right. I am willing and ghal to the presence of all these with asca, that he longed to it and believed in it through all the it is in the man received of all these with each of the presence of all these with each of the presence of the delived in it through all these years longed to it and believed in it through all the never mays I seen more a Republican from the near that the carvass most to begin, I know you will do your duty. I will try to do man. I some that when the election is over we may meet to replice in the trumph of Republican or members and all the property of the pro

in relation to the reduction of State faxes, which tells a very eliferent story from Gov. Tilden's. In this he reviews the history of the bonaty debt, and shows that on the 1st of Jacuary, 1876, there had been accumulated in the treasury sufficient funds and securities to meet all but \$705,983 of that debt, which care could itself probably be reduced to \$100,000 by increased premin securities, &c. He shows that a decrease of \$5,677,506 n this year's taxes is due to the fact that " no tax of any imperiance was required for dest purposes for the our-rent year." He also shows that the tax for general purposes for the current year exceeds by \$268,554 that of any other year in the history of the state. In support of this statement he gives the figures of the tax: 1872, \$2,610,-784: 1873, \$3,194,395; 1874, \$3,230,961; 1875, 83, 5,697; 1876, \$3,824,271. Mr. Hopkins concludes his statement as follows: "The debts were so far paid of provided for that I embedded in my last annual report statement to the effect that while the rax of 1575 was 6 mills on the dollar of State valuation, the far of 1576 med not exceed 3 mile, watch would be a reduction of over seven millions. The result, I am conflicit, will prove that this calculation was correct, and I maintain now that a 3-point tax upon the increased valuation of the current year would produce an amount amply subject to pay off what so if remain of the State debt, as well as 15 meet all the appropriations made by the last Legislature." provided for that I embodied in my last animal report

## GENERAL NOTES.

An old lady who recently died in Martha's Vineyard had 180 common oins in her hair and 308 in single article of her wardrobe.

One of the secretaries of the South Yorkshire Miners' Association has counted the cost of the recent strike of coiliers. The employers lost \$2,500,000 and the workmen \$1,250,000. With the loss sustained by the railway companies the total estimate is \$4.360,000.

The Black Hills miners buy their grocedes and bitters of an urbane corpse. Wilness this advertise ment from The Crook City Tribune : "It having been quite generally given out that Capt. Hen, had departed from this vale of teats, an opportunity is here offered to